

Today

U. D., Jr., Gives \$12,000-

000
To Survive, Advertise
Fear Strange Thing
Fifth in the U. S. A.

By Arthur Brisbane

THE "WORLD" needs little and big things.

It needs little fortunes for millions of happy and useful families; big fortunes, with power, to do really big things.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., yesterday offered to New York city land for parks and buildings to the value of \$12,000,000.

One enormous tract of 66 acres in Manhattan could not be duplicated.

Seven million dollars' worth of land, and five million dollars' worth of buildings, including the magnificent new building for the Gothic art treasures of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, make a considerable gift. You must have many millions to do that.

A short talk with John Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific chain stores; his brother, George Hartford, and A. G. Hoffman, his brother-in-law, makes you realize that the modern chain store business is really BIG business.

It reveals the fact, although the revelation was not planned, that advertising is the best remedy for falling prices.

Before John Hartford's desk was a map showing the drop in prices of commodities that looked like a wall of the Grand Canyon. But along the top, unbroken, ran a red line, showing well maintained prices and sales on WELL ADVERTISED BRANDS.

The advertisement was one particular corporation. Perhaps it doesn't advertise enough. Deep truth is in it: "If your business isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale."

Some in California have objected to the entrance of Atlantic & Pacific stores. The reply of the company is:

"We spend \$50,000,000 every year, buying California products."

That one "chain" does an annual business of \$100,000,000, pays railroads and other public carriers \$45,000,000 a year for transporting goods. The steel industry of the United States pays the railroads only \$40,000,000.

The company's profit on its turnover, according to Mr. Hartford, is 2 per cent, twenty million on a billion.

J. Ogden Armour, when his income was \$23,000,000 a year, said:

"I feel like a gray when I think about Rockefeller and Carnegie."

Fear works strangely. Amy Johnson, English girl, 23, flew all alone to her 21st birthday party in her 21st Gypsy Moth plane from England to Australia, 10,000 miles, without fear or hesitation.

Hurricanes, lightning, fog, ice storms, denials, jungles, all meant nothing to that girl. But when a radio boom was all arranged, and the plane was listening, little Miss Johnson ran away.

"I'm afraid," said she.

Los Angeles population, according to the census, is 1,231,720, increase of 655,057, or 113.59 per cent in 10 years.

Los Angeles County had 1,210,850. Five years ago, Los Angeles was number among American cities. It has passed New York, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland, and now stands number five.

Must the religious question creep into politics, despite many efforts to keep it out?

It crept in with a vengeance during the last presidential election. People talked wet and dry, but, to an unpleasant extent, they voted Protestant and Catholic.

Bishop Cannon of the Methodist Church South, tells the Senate lobby committee:

"I won't answer your question."

Senator Walsh calls it contempt. A big old man was recently jailed for it.

But Bishop Cannon will not be jailed. His says Catholic Tammany Hall is persecuting him.

The Anti-Slavery League, through the Rev. James Z. Shields, in a letter "to the pastors of the state of New Jersey," meaning Protestant clergymen, tells them to "resist."

Dwight W. Morrow, who is mildly wet, in favor of his opponent, Mr. Walsh, who is dry.

Henry Ford may business conditions are improving rapidly. "A lot of those fellows were fouling around with the stock market, and they got caught badly caught. They had to go to work again. Now they have been at work, and they are beginning to enjoy it."

Business is improving, according to Mr. Ford, because intelligent people that were gambling are now working.

One woman in Detroit, 22 years old, named Peggy Malton, Continued on Page 5, Column 2

ROB GLOUCESTER PAYROLL

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler to night and Sunday; probably showers showers tonight; fresh southerly shifting to west winds. Details on Page 5.
High tide at 9 a. m. 8:11 p. m.
Low tide at 3:05 p. m. 5:11 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 10 p. m.

The American is the best Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 27—No. 66 Printed at 28 Court Street at Boston, P. O. Published Daily by R. B. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930 2 CENTS SOME PRICES 3 CENTS

BASEBALL RACIAL RACING

2 DYING IN EVERETT WOMAN'S SEDAN

RACES—BASEBALL—LATE NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (N).... 0 0
Braves (N)..... 1 1
Batteries—Kremer and Boal; Zachary and Spohrer

At Philadelphia (N)—Cincinnati-Phillies, postponed, rain
At Brooklyn (N)—Cubs-Dodgers, delayed, showers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland (A)—Washington-Indians, postponed, rain
RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT
(Race Scratches on Page 12)

First—Hacky H. 8-1, 3-1, 8-5; Colossal 5-1, 5-2; Flying Max 8-5
Second—Actor 9-20, out, out; Beechbub 1-2, out; Le Digard 2-5

AT LONG BRANCH
First—Footmark 6-20, 3-65, 2-45; Vice 4-85, 2-60; Mental 2-30
Second—Black Pride 7-60, 4-75, 3-40; Glee Club 33-65, 14-70; Cabellada 5-60

AT THISTLEDOWN
First—Just Believe 3-20, 2-60, 2-40; Cocoon 3-3-40, 3-20; Anthro 5-20
AT CONNAUGHT
First—Lovey Girl 6-85, 3-70, 2-50; General Toy 4-55, 2-60; Ethel Kenyon 2-50

HOLY CROSS UP TO THREE-RUN LEAD
Holy Cross scored three runs in the first inning of their game with Harvard at Soldiers Field today. Devens was on the mound for Harvard and Hebert for the Purple.

RUMANS TO PLACE CAROL ON THRONE

Bucharest, Rumania, June 7.—The Council of Ministers decided today to proclaim Crown Prince Carol King, to supplant his son—8-year-old Michael, and the regency. Carol returned here from Paris by airplane last night.

SPEAKER SALTONSTALL INJURED

Levertt Saltontall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, was today recovering from injuries received when thrown from a horse at Dover. Hospital authorities said his condition was satisfactory and he would return to his home next week.

ALEXANDER P. MOORE'S ESTATE \$697,000

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)—The estate of Alexander P. Moore, U. S. ambassador to Spain and former Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, who died Feb. 17, had a total value of \$697,376.

POISON SLAYER GETS 18 YEARS

Westminster, Md., June 7 (AP)—Paul W. Edwards, convicted of the poison murder of his aged foster-father, William T. Keefe, was under sentence of 18 years in the penitentiary today, the maximum for second degree murder.

ELIZABETH RYAN DEFEATS MISS PALFREY

London, June 7 (INS)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, today won the North London tennis championship at Stamford Hill by defeating Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, Mass., member of the American Wightman Cup team, 6-1, 8-6.

HOLY CROSS TO HONOR R. I. COLLEGE HEAD

Worcester, June 7 (AP)—Holy Cross College officials decided today to award degrees at commencement exercises June 18 to Claude Bowers, editorial writer of the New York World, doctor of literature; Rev. Lorenzo McCarthy, president of Providence College, doctor of laws, and Benedict Fitzpatrick, New York, doctor of laws.

PEACE PACT ENDS HUB TONG WAR

Warring Chinese in Boston Agree to the New York Treaty, Hultman Says

Simultaneously with the signing in New York today of a peace pact whereby leaders of the warring Hip Sing and On Leong tong promised to refrain from further killings, Police Commissioner Hultman announced that Boston leaders of one tong had agreed to a similar cessation of hostilities in their city.

Three leaders of the Hip Sing Tong of Boston were arrested with Commissioner Hultman, Superintendent of Police Curley and Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

The cessation was held as a result of a peace offering early today by Chinese leaders as he worked back of his ironing board in his shop in Everett. Similar killings in New York, Newark, N. Y. and Chicago had police heads of a dozen different cities to fear renewal of the Tong strife.

Commissioner Hultman at once Continued on Page 2, Column 3

HUMIDITY UP TO NEAR RECORD

Despite the temperature in Boston being lower today than yesterday, a suffering populace found little or no relief.

The cause was the humidity, which at 9 a. m. had soared to 80. This mark was 30 points above the highest humidity yesterday, and nearly a record for the date.

While rainfalls were general throughout the country, bringing relief in their wake, only a few drops fell in Boston during the morning hours.

The weather bureau, however, declared that the rains would surely reach Boston by tonight, routing the humidity and high temperature.

The official forecast is: "Partly cloudy and cooler to night."

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance..... \$23,000,000
Boston clearance..... \$88,000,000
New York balance..... 100,000,000
New York clearance..... 1,200,000,000

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

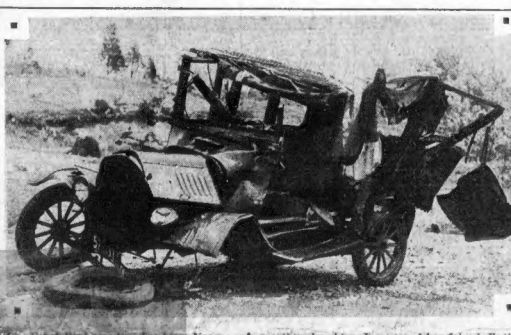
Washington, June 7.—Today's Treasury statement shows:
U. S. customs receipts, \$7,551,518.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

Bradstreet's notes pick-up in retail trade.
Story on Page 18, Column 2.

Sinclair Aircraft Corp. reports increase in shipments.
Story on Page 17, Column 1.

How Auto Looked After Truck Crash



Everett woman's sedan side-swiped truck in passing. It near Lynn line.

Bridge Fire Ties Up Traffic All Over City

Boston today suffered its worst traffic congestion and faced its most serious traffic problem since the advent of the automobile as the result of the destruction of the L. J. at bridge by fire last night.

With no prospect of relief for months to come, Mayor Curley conferred with department heads regarding advisability of rushing through the \$3,000,000 L. J. bridge order already before the City Council or constructing a temporary span at a cost of \$300,000.

COSE ABOVE SLIDING

The mayor favors an immediate start on construction of the permanent structure, which will require from 12 to 18 months to complete. Its cost would be in excess of the \$3,000,000 estimated before the fire, for the flames destroyed piles supporting the roadway for 400 feet on both sides of the bridge itself.

While the mayor summoned his construction chief and city auditor into an emergency conference, the full portion of the \$300,000 loan was being felt for the first time as traffic piled up in choked, stalled lines in nearly every downtown street.

SAFE-CRACKERS GET \$2000 LOOT

A gang of safe-crackers made its first big haul today when it broke into the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the Scott building on Main st., Gloucester, securing loot of \$2000.

The safe-crackers used the "can-opener" method of opening the strong box, drilling through a concrete wall in addition to the steel door of the safe. They worked, it is believed, by lights from a street arc. Gloucester police, following the discovery of the robbery by Boston police, called on the Boston police for assistance, and Inspector Curtis was assigned to the case from Boston police headquarters.

The police believe the men were gloves, but a bottle which contained water and which the thieves used to cool their electric drill, contains fingerprints which are being examined in Boston.

In a plumbing office on the floor below the insurance office Miss Jeanette Babcock, a bookkeeper, worked until after 1 a. m. and she heard no noise in the office above during that time.

Harvard Clubs of West Pick Officers

Minneapolis, Minn., June 7 (AP)—Joseph L. Valentine of Chicago, Harvard graduate in 1888, was elected president of the Associated Harvard Clubs in the organization's 22nd annual meeting here today. Nathan Persch of Milwaukee was re-elected secretary.

MOTHER, TWO DAUGHTERS, GIRL ARE VICTIMS

Everett Woman's Sedan Side-swiped Truck in Passing. It Near Lynn Line

An Everett mother and two daughters are dying and another daughter and her chum are less seriously injured as a result of their automobile side-swiping a truck in Highland ave., Salem, near the Lynn line this afternoon.

The victims, all at Salem hospital, are:

MRS. ETHEL BIRD, 39, of 27 Thurman st., Everett, left arm severely injured and other injuries.

NORMA BIRD, 13, fractured leg and other injuries.

LAURA BIRD, nine, minor cuts and bruises.

RUTH E. HOPKINS, 11, of Boston st., Everett, lacerations.

Names of Mrs. Bird and Norma are on the danger list.

The light sides in which the four were riding with Mrs. Bird at the wheel side-swiped the truck while attempting to pass it, police reported.

The sedan overturned with Mrs. Bird's left arm caught beneath it. In the falling the truck was only slightly damaged and its driver was not hurt.

The sedan was almost completely wrecked.

The accident took up traffic completely, a large crowd collecting at the scene and holding out a traffic snarl of large proportions.

In Today's American

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9 Boys Saved From Drowning by 2 Cops

Two Lynn police officers, who had been hiding in the bushes about Flax Pond to arrest auto banders, rescued nine boys from drowning in the middle of the pond today.

The officers were Clarence Cole and J. Henry Wall. That the rescue of the boys, whose home-made boat overturned, was successful, was due in a large measure to therowing ability of Patrolman Wall, who for many years was one of the star swimmers on the crew of the West Lynn and Farragut Boat clubs of Lynn.

Both officers were forced to take to the water in saving the youngsters, who were frantically clinging to their overturned boat.

The officers didn't bother to take the names of the boys, but hurried to their station for a change of clothing.

Phone In News Tips to The American—Win \$100 Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, The Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity, beginning next Monday. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger?

That's a news tip. There will \$25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips of the week.

Remember, on your toes next Monday.

ZEPP RIDES ON TAIL, FIGHTING FREAK WIND CLOSE TO GROUND

CLIMBS WITH MARGRIT OF 400 FEET

Great Reception for Graf on Its Return to Home Port; City Honors Officers

By CAPT. SIEB HUBERT WILKINS
Special Cable Dispatch

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Friedrichshafen, June 7.—The Graf Zeppelin rested in its home hangar today for the first time in more than 18 days. It has completed its trip to South America and North America, via Sevilla, Spain.

Behind the huge ship when it slowly settled to earth here last night at 7:20 p. m. (12:20 a. m. Eastern daylight time), were some 15,000 miles or more of additional airways traveled, since it took off from Friedrichshafen, May 15, on its tri-continental voyage.

Just as it was storm-tossed on its South American peregrinations and storm-battered on the last part of its homeward transatlantic flight, so did the Graf have to battle its way up the Rhine valley, and away the Swiss mountains yesterday afternoon.

BOUNCED UPWARD
It seemed as though the elements had saved their greatest task for the return air liner. The moment when it would be weary of travel, passed northward over the French huge dirigible was forced down within 400 feet of the ground. Then with a breath taking swoop it bounced 500 feet upward.

Tain poured in at the cabin and rain showers, chinaware was shattered, and for a few moments which seemed an eternity, everything and everyone were thrown about.

But, maneuvered by Dr. Hugo Eckener and his team, the Graf, it appears, can weather anything.

It seemed as though those 10,000 persons who had gathered to the hangar to see the Graf's return, were aware of the Graf's mighty struggle, so tremendous was their enthusiasm.

OFFICERS HONORED
There was a band playing in the hangar. The Graf came back with Eckener and the wives of the other officers and the crew. Small boys were lifted into the control room, much to their delight.

The crew of the Friedrichshafen was on hand and made a welcome. Dr. Eckener was presented with a laurel wreath, while the president of the local automobile club gave Capt. Lehmann a wreath of roses.

When leaving Berlin the weather presented a difficult problem. The crew of the heavy airship, a direct route to Friedrichshafen and back to Berlin, could not be taken. We threaded our way through various storms until we reached Bourges. Then just as we were over the city, a storm watch decided to go through a storm at medium altitude.

This was soon evident to the passengers as we were swept by a trick white cloud. Nothing could be seen but their opaque greenish, which reminded me of the white blanketing of a howling Arctic snowstorm.

WILD COMOTION
With much daring, Dr. Eckener led us into an extremely difficult situation, one from which few experienced men than the Zeppelin crew would have had difficulty in escaping. We heard the snappy roar of the engines, felt the thrumming of the mighty propellers whirling at full speed, then with what must have been a skillful and alert response to orders the tail of the dirigible was depressed.

Using the aerodynamic lift of the Graf's wings, the ship fought to climb, but by that time the fleet and snow had weighted it down and we were swept 300 meters toward the ground. There were only 100 more meters to go and the tail of the Graf would have been smashed to atoms on the ground. It was the careful calculations of the skilled mathematicians and the expert handling of the crew that saved us.

Finally about eight minutes after the fight began the ship thrust her nose into the clear atmosphere again, as a dog might after being thrown from a height into water.

The edition was wild commotion, the passengers trying to enter the cabin. Some grabbed broken chairwheels to keep as souvenirs. Others rushed for the door, quickly ejected by the officers whose faces were streaming with the sweat of their labor and the anxiety they had undergone.

Coolidges at New Northampton Home, "The Beeches", as Summer Sun Enhances Its Beauty



IT'S THE IRIS SEASON at "The Beeches" and here we find Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, looking over the grounds.

WHAT A GRAND TIME the Coolidges have with their dogs on their new property. There is room for the dogs to romp. This photo of

the Coolidges was the first taken at The Beeches with their sanction. (International Newsreel photos.)

MRS. COOLIDGE takes a keen interest in the iris beds, as her hubby looks about the place. "What a wonderful place to live," declared the International Newsreel photographer.

BABY DROWNED WITH MOTHER

Rockport, June 7.—Mrs. Elsie Gustafson, 33, and her six-week-old baby drowned in the waters of an abandoned quarry pit here yesterday. Said by relative, to have been suffering from a nervous disorder the woman, believed to have walked down a 100-foot cliff and jumped into the water.

George Niemi, passing in the woods nearby, saw the body of the wife, buoyed up by blankets. He moved it and went for help. Mrs. Gustafson's body was found later, according to the examining physician, she had been dead more than an hour.

From Hub Fly to See N. Y. Horse Races

Bound for the races at Belmont Park, New York this afternoon a party of Boston people chartered a Husky amphibian from the Central Air Transport Co. for a round trip to Roosevelt Field.

The party included John H. Number, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft, William E. Chamberlain and Mrs. Edna Nellie. Owen O'Connor piloted the plane with Alvin Anderson as co-pilot.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

THEY'RE HOT.

NEW YORK—Male dress reformers of Manhattan are rolling their eyes now. After parading in gay, several hot days in shorts and golf stockings, they have discovered that it is better to be bareheaded.

GREEN-CLAD.

HANOVER, N. H.—Dress reformers at Dartmouth, where the students started wearing shorts a cold spring day, had a bit of a check. The student governing body has posted placards urging that bathing suits be worn in swimming. The reason is a vague for no suits at all.

WAVELESS.

VALDOSTA, Ga.—Students of Georgia State Woman's College dislike to have young men motorist's wares at them. Anyhow, that's what President H. M. Powell told the City Council and then it adopted an ordinance forbidding men to enter the college grounds except on business.

DOLLY.

NEW YORK—Rosella Dolly, one of the twins, has gone to Paris to see two children her sister Jenny has adopted. She said she and her husband, Mortimer Davis, were slightly injured last night at the Palace Theater.

MISS SCHEFF STUMBLED.

Miss Scheff stumbled over a step property and her head struck against a piece of scenery. She suffered shock but serious injury, the management said.

RIPLINGHISM.

MONTREAL—A tough job has Rudyard Kipling. "It's an awful

trade; I mean it," he said in a farewell message to authors of Canada.

WAB BIERDS.

CAMP DIX, N. J.—Male carrier pigeons even in these days, after gruffling experience with feathered messengers in a war game for two weeks army officers have decided that wires may be cut, radio may be checked by static, planes may be shot down, but birds can be depended on to get a message through.

SCOTTISH.

LONDON—At times the Scotch air is too boisterous even to accommodate the Scot who runs things for John Bull, flying from London to his hillland home at Lonsmouth, Prime Minister MacDonald was forced to change to an automobile.

Fritz Scheff Hurt.

Stumbles at Theater

Chicago, June 7 (AP)—Fritz Scheff, musical comedy star, was slightly injured last night at the Palace Theater.

Miss Scheff stumbled over a step property and her head struck against a piece of scenery. She suffered shock but serious injury, the management said.

Electric Permits Granted.

The Western Counties Electric Company and the Huntington Electric Light Company were today authorized by the Public Utilities Commission to carry on business in the towns of Westport and Montgomery, respectively.

CANNON HURLS NEW DEFICIENCY

Washington, June 7 (AP)—A new challenge from its defiant witness, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today confronted the Senate lobby committee.

This was an assertion that he could not be adjudged in contempt of the Senate for refusing to give the committee a list of persons who had been in contact with the Senate foreign relations committee any but a selected secret documents relating to the London naval treaty.

His refusal to turn over the records requested by Senator Johnson (R., of California), as essential to the committee's investigation, was a sharp rebuff to the committee's demand that he furnish a list of persons who had been in contact with the Senate foreign relations committee.

He thought these questions illegal and unfair, particularly after Senator Walsh, Montana, acting chairman, and that without a quorum the committee could not rule on the dry leader's contention and that it had no authority to investigate his political activities.

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HOOVER KEEPS NAVAL NOTES

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His refusal to turn over the records requested by Senator Johnson (R., of California), as essential to the committee's investigation, was a sharp rebuff to the committee's demand that he furnish a list of persons who had been in contact with the Senate foreign relations committee.

He thought these questions illegal and unfair, particularly after Senator Walsh, Montana, acting chairman, and that without a quorum the committee could not rule on the dry leader's contention and that it had no authority to investigate his political activities.

Stimson referred in the document as "viciousness matter." Senator Johnson had declared that withholding of the full facts regarding the treaty should be "resented by every individual Senator."

President Hoover's reason for withholding the records was that their production would not be compatible with the public interest, said Stimson.

Bandits Get \$19,000 at Long Island Bank

New York, June 7 (AP)—Nineteen thousand dollars in cash was stolen today from the vault of the Richmond Hill National Bank, in Jamaica, L. I., by three bandits who used four employees and escaped in an automobile.

The robbers, each with a revolver, came to the bank early where only a porter was on duty. They bound him and waited for the clerks to arrive.

Weekly Ship-Shore Mail Service Ordered

Weekly ship-to-shore mail service from Boston will be inaugurated next week by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, according to an announcement made today by Edward J. O'Brien, Boston representative of the line, during a conference with Mayor James M. Curley.

The S. S. Durban, newest addition to the North German fleet, will make her first west-bound trip next week alternating with the S. S. Bremen and arrangements have been made to resupply planes from the deck of each vessel with mail.

Get a good share of real estate, buy it with long term, not the usual value of the land. The real estate value of the land is the key to the success of the investor.

VACATION CLUB JOIN NOW

Take the easy way to pay for your 1931 vacation. There's \$100 to \$5 weekly.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

210 TRISTAN ST., BOSTON (Between Downtown and Essex Sts.)

Coolidge Keeps Quiet Even for Talkies

Photographers are O. K. with chow and Mrs. Coolidge's white collie, trotted along and posed like good dogs for the movies.

Coolidge pointed with special pride to the century old oaks and beeches that distinguish the beautiful estate.

Mrs. Coolidge has all the flowers as lovely as well for her flower gardens are a bower of beauty with many fine beds of different varieties and arbors supplying a romantic setting. At this season her garden is her pride, its fragrance filling the air.

Supplying the serene beauty of the natural scene with the former President and Mrs. Coolidge as their old time friends, Capt. and Mrs. Archie Hurlbut, of Boston, who are their house guests for a few days.

Hoover and Party Off for Week-End

Washington, June 7 (AP)—President Hoover and a large party of guests left the White House early today for the chief executive's fishing preserve on the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Their two favorite dogs, the red collie, trotted along and posed like good dogs for the movies.

Coolidge pointed with special pride to the century old oaks and beeches that distinguish the beautiful estate.

Mrs. Coolidge has all the flowers as lovely as well for her flower gardens are a bower of beauty with many fine beds of different varieties and arbors supplying a romantic setting. At this season her garden is her pride, its fragrance filling the air.

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Believe It or Not Ripley's

"WORD HUNT"

will pay \$2,500.00 IN CASH

99 Prizes In All, With a 1st Prize of \$1,000.00.

Start "Word Hunting" With Ripley Next Tuesday In The

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Warped Fire-Swept Ruins Block the Way to Hub

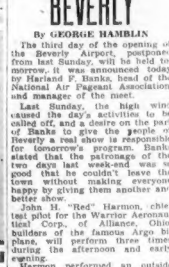


PHOTO FROM BOSTON SIDE shows all that is left of the L. st. bridge after flames swept it with loss estimated at \$500,000. The fire severely locked one of the chief arteries between South Boston and the city proper, and leaves only two highways to

handle the vast volume of traffic which ordinarily passed that way. Out of the ruins, however, a million-dollar structure, bigger and wider, with a widened L. st. is to rise. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 1

Doctor Slays His 2 Children and Self



Officials to Confer on Hunger Strike

**ONE TANKFUL
WILL PROVE IT!**

ever tried Atlantic *balanced*
 have never yet learned how
 notor can be.

...t from *any* gasoline depends
...its—the greater the range.
...ful is the gasoline.

plastic Gasoline gives more miles from every gallon. It is a process that *balances* the heat in a powerful range. It vaporizes and burns *clean*, leaving no heavy residue carbon and dilution.

of your motor. Fill up with your engine performs. Note the pick-up. Check the mileage. You inference.

If you have never tried Atlantic *balanced* gasoline, you have never yet learned how powerful your motor can be.

The *power* you get from *any* gasoline depends upon its heat units—the greater the range, the more powerful is the gasoline.

That is why Atlantic Gasoline gives more power—more miles from every gallon. It is made by a special process that *balances* the heat units into a more powerful range. It vaporizes completely and burns *clean*, leaving no heavy ends to cause excess carbon and dilution.

Enjoy the full power of your motor. Fill up with Atlantic and see how your engine performs. Note the power, the speed, the pick-up. Check the mileage. You will quickly see the difference.

ATLANTIC SERVICE

BOSTON	BROOKLINE
North Washington and Radcliffe Sts.	Washington St. and Walter Ave. (Brookline Village)

**469 Columbia Rd. (near Uphams Corner),
Dorchester**
Dorchester Ave. and Lyon St., Dorchester

1273 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown	STONEHAM
Massachusetts Ave. and Southamption St., Roxbury	REVERE Broadway and Revere Street

THESE RECHERCHES SONT LE FRUIT D'UN TRAVAIL COLLABORATIF ENTRE LE C.N.R.S. ET L'UNIVERSITE DE LYON 2.

ATTN

ALFA

G A S O

EXTRA-POWERED

WALTON'S
 Congress and Derby Series
 WASHINGTON

DEBARS
 James S. DeBar (Providence Road)
 WASHINGTON

ANTIC

Main and Bacon Streets
 1. WATERTOWN
 12 North Bacon Street
 WEST NEWTON

CAMBRIDGE
3 Bridge St. (Northern Artery near
Lechmere Sq.)
Massachusetts Ave. and Albany St.

[illegible]

NTIC

NHC

LINE

NO EXTRA COST



RUTH CHATTERTON
THE ACTRESS makes the
side of English nobility in "The
Scandal" at the Grand

Trousers Now Urged for Women

Cambridge Girl, However, Would Put Her Sex Back Into Trailers of the 90's

Hollywood, June 7.—Trousers for women!

That may be the next step in the emancipation of the sex, not that women are lavishing too masculine domains of business, professions and sports. If it is real freedom of dress that woman wants, let her have it in the adoption of trousers, a suggestion offered by numbers of men in the Marion Davies style contest.

She has won her freedom! Let her keep it and increase it, say these men champions of feminist principles.

How different that costume would be from the frills and ruffles worn by Miss Marion Davies in her latest picture, "The Florodora Girl," which opened last night at the new Playhouse Theater in Hollywood. The story is told in the "Gay Nineties."

There are at least three factors which should determine the style of the "Florodora Girl" costume—whether it is to be a "modern" or a "retrograde," writes G. M. Horn, 3348 Warren ave., Chicago.

"These are comfort, adornment and personal modesty. In regard of comfort in violation of the rules of good health. The regard of symmetry of form and harmony of color shows lack of sense of beauty. To dress so as to attract undue attention to one's self is to disregard the demands of true modesty, without which no one can be truly beautiful."

"Trousers, if accepted generally as the style for women, will be a marked improvement over any kind of dress they have ever worn."

"There is no moral question involved. Where the motive is moral, there can be no immorality in the wearing of any style of clothes."

Among the hundreds of letters received today the following were included:

"No, Hum! fellows, how about it? Aren't you sick of seeing apple bees, carnage lips, six inch eyelashes, rouge and make-up? I am—and I'm no prude or old maid. I think the girls are overdoing this thing of being modern. Bring on the gay nineties—the beautiful Florodora! Settle!"

Helen Anderson, 12 North st., Cambridge, Mass.

If the styles of the nineties ever come back it will be horrible—and that means to be the question in which we are heading. I think the gay nineties costumes are the most over-dressed and uncomfortable looking clothes I ever saw.

Mrs. Helen McElroy, 102 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

I'm old and gray but can't resist writing you. Why, I think the modern dress is in every way superior to the old style. I was born healthy and continued to be until I was 18. Then through self-inflicted torture I lost it.

The woman of today should thank her stars that she can wear clothes that look better and are lovelier than ever before.

Mrs. Eakin, 118 Hyde st., Rochester, Pa.

Long dresses are a great help to the younger generation. You wonder how? Well, when I was a little girl, I got lost. The policeman asked me why I didn't hang onto my mother's skirts. I told him I couldn't reach them.

So here's to the old-fashioned dress!

Bobbie Gay Peck (12 years old), 337 Grace st., Stockton, Cal.

AIR CRASH LAID TO PILE MOTOR

A motor running "like" too long was the cause of the recent crash of the Boston-New York air line off East Boston airport. Aviation Inspector Robert L. O'Brien said in his preliminary report to Registrar George A. Parker today.

He found no evidence that the pilot had failed in any way in his duty.

"The failure of the right-hand motor," he said, "was apparently due to the fact that it had been idling too long. Under such circumstances there is a definite tendency to load up and the opening of the throttle is not sufficient to clear it of the extra load of gas."

As to the pilot, he added:

"The only manner which may be attributed to him is to whether he sufficiently cleared the motor before taking off."

Find \$9000 Shortage Vermont School Fund

Montpelier, Vt., June 7.—(AP)—Audit of books of the State Industrial School at Vergennes has revealed misappropriations of between \$8000 and \$10,000, according to Atty.-Gen. J. Ward Carroll, who with State Detective Edwin Brown, returned today from Middlebury where they investigated the case of Charles W. Wilson, deposed superintendent of the school, who is charged with misappropriation.

Former Thief, Free, to Continue Writing

Trenton, N. J., June 7.—(AP)—A one-time burglar, Lawrence Maynard, who in the three years he was an inmate of the New Jersey state prison wrote a novel and numerous magazine articles, today was free on parole to continue his literary career outside the prison walls.



DO YOU LIKE THE COSTUME worn by Miss Marion Davies in this picture? Or do you prefer the clothes worn by the modern dressed girl of 1930? Write Miss Davies. Tell her your preference. You see her here as she will appear in section of the film, "The Florodora Girl," to open on June 16 at the Loew's State Theater. The lover in the scene is Lawrence Gray.

Can You Write On Style?

Do you remember the famous Florodora Setette?

Are you familiar with the styles of the gay nineties?

Do you think those styles are coming back?

Put your ideas in a letter and send it to Miss Marion Davies at the new Playhouse Theater, Hollywood.

\$1000 in prizes will be awarded for the best letter.

\$500 will be paid for the best letter from a woman.

\$200 will be paid for the best letter from a man.

The contest closes at mid night, Saturday, June 14.

POLICEWOMEN IN SESSION

Policewomen from all sections of the country and from many foreign lands assembled at the Hotel Statler today for the opening of the annual week's conference of the International Association of Policewomen.

The gathering was not confined to newswomen, however, for many women prominent in society in Boston and vicinity attended.

One of the principal guests of honor at the opening of the convention was Miss Jessie Dell, of Georgia, a civil service commissioner, who became a national figure for her services to the government during and just after the World War.

Miss Dell, connected with the quartermaster-general's department, was one of those whose task was the return of America's fallen war heroes to the United States.

The identification of these men who fell in battle in France was a task of magnitude, but Miss Dell carried on so skillfully that she received public commendation.

Thousands of the American boys who were killed in France are buried in cemeteries in the field where "poppies grow—now on the ground."

In many cases where surviving relatives returned, and effort was made to return the bodies of the honored dead.

The opening session of today's conference was presided over by Mrs. George R. Fearing, chairman of the Massachusetts Conference Committee of the International Association of Policewomen.

The session was of the nature of a luncheon.

Enterprise to Enter Race With Wood Mast

Bristol, R. I., June 7.—Enterprise's experimental metal mast was removed from the cup defense sleep here today and will be replaced with the lighter of her two wooden sticks. No explanation for the change was forthcoming, but it is known that the duralumin mast was damaged and as it lay on the wharf at Herreshoff's today, showed a spring in the upper section.

The wooden mast was rigged yesterday afternoon, but because of the stiff breeze, the task of stepping it was delayed. Enterprise entered in the New York Yacht Club's races at Glen Cove next week.

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LAST RITES FOR W. E. NICKERSON

Funeral services for William E. Nickerson, vice-president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. and widely known in industrial circles, were held today at Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge.

Hundreds of employees of the company, with whom Mr. Nickerson was extremely popular, attended the services, in addition to a large gathering of prominent citizens of Boston.

The honorary pallbearers were Frank J. Fahy, vice-president of the Gillette Co.; R. E. Thompson, vice-president; J. E. Aldred, chairman of the board of directors; Maurice J. Curran, director of the Gillette Co.; and Charles R. Gow, postmaster of Boston.

The following executives of the Gillette Co. acted as ushers: H. A. Smith, W. J. McCarthy, J. J. DeCoursey, E. Frank Ward, T. L. Smith, W. H. Parry, J. F. Kelly, A. Gale and J. Fred Curran.

Services were held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock for Charles F. Choate, Hall & Stewart, of Boston, who died yesterday afternoon at his home, following his return from the Millwood Hunt horse show in Framingham Center.

Choate, a "customer" engaged the attention of the proprietor in the front of the Mattapan sq., today, another "customer" who had pretended to be telephoning, stepped out of a pay station booth in the rear, snatched \$300 and stepped back into the booth again.

George Cockran, proprietor, was selling a package of cigarettes and missed the quick action of the man who had been "telephoning." The first "customer" departed. The second emerged from the phone booth and departed. Then Cockran discovered his \$300 loss.

Choate, whose home is at 211 Highland ave., Malden, heard his cry and saw him go down. Although he is regularly employed as a guard at the pond during July and August, he has been on duty without remuneration during the hot spell.

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CHOATE RITES TOMORROW

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2 Slickers Get \$350 in Mattapan by Quick Moving

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The BIG House

A Thrilling Drama of Life and Love,
Baring The Horrors Behind Prison Walls

By JACK LAIT

Adapted from the comic by F. Morris
Marion and George H. Hill. A. F. Morris
Columbia-Warner-Center-City

'Butch' Leads Convicts in Daring Break; Machine Guns Mow Them Down



A DOZEN MEN started through the Arsenal door. A guard was overpowered and the prisoners passed out rifles and ammunition to the mob.

CHAPTER 17
Morgan looked into the warden's eyes with a steady, unflinching stare.
"Sir," he said slowly, "I don't know what kind of a man you think I am. But whatever you think, I'm no squealer. I have much to be thankful for—including that I know nothing about this, sir, and would tell you nothing if I did, sir."
"Come closer, you lawless—!" began Wallace.
"Just a moment, captain," said the warden sternly. "This man is a prisoner, but he has certain rights." He turned to Morgan. "I advise you for your spirit and your code of honor—if you consider it your code of honor, I am making you no promises about opening the gates, nor am I promising you any time off. I do consider it a duty to those men you call your friends and to yourself, to save trouble here. That's why I called for you. We know something in the air, That is all."

Morgan felt the cold perspiration on his forehead. He heard a commotion in the prison yard. The warden and Wallace ran to the window.
"My God!" cried the warden, "they've knocked down Deegan at the gate and taken his gun from him. Quick—the alarm."
Morgan could see outside, too. Led by Butch, the men, more than 30 of them, had rushed the gate. The big bunch of holiday flowers, by which Joe had maneuvered to get it open, was scattered about on the stone floor.

Waved Guns Convicts Rush Gate

Butch and his gang, yelling like Apaches and waving knives and pistols, were halfway across the yard when the whole prison trembled with the roar of the siren.

Almost at the same time came the deadly rat-tat-tat of the machine gun. Morgan saw the concrete of the wall speckled by the bullets which were fired over the men's heads.

The warden was phoning to the turret. The words sounded foreign to his gentle voice: "Shoot to kill!" he cried. "Rat-tat-tat-tat!" cried the guns, and lead sprayed not only the walls now, but the ground.

The church bells still chimed on. No one had ordered them stopped. And in the big house everything runs by orders—and God help the poor fool who sets himself against them.

Butch and his men turned back. A half-dozen guards, armed with clubs, ran into the courtyard, but they were overwhelmingly stampeded back

toward the cellhouse with the convicts.
Wallace, nudging Morgan in the ribs with his gun, had left the warden's office. Pop Riker, armed with a bludgeon, followed. The three gained the prison yard just as the convicts swept into it. They were caught in the crowd, flying before the machine gun that spat and splattered, and carried into the cellhouse.
As they milled into the corridor, the booming voice of Butch clarified:
"Clean out the arsenal!"
A dozen men darted through the arsenal door, which had been thrown open at the beginning of hostilities. The guard was overpowered and the men passed out the rifles and ammunition. Wallace, meantime, had been disarmed, and Pop Riker had been knocked down.

Posts Men Butch in Command

"The screws together!" shouted Butch, a ferocious scowl on his face, as he towered above the mob.
"Into the cellhouse!" shrieked Butch. Driving the guards before them, the convicts crashed and crowded through. Just as the great steel doors clanged shut, the machine guns went into high. An enfilade swept along the side of the prison opposite the warden's office, where the guns had been hurriedly mounted. There was a crashing of glass, steel corners of concrete flew into dust, steel struts and bullets ricocheted in the cellhouse. Oris of pain screamed from the wounded and dying.

"Chuck the screws in the hole!" commanded Butch, who was chasing about here and there, posting his armed men at the windows, grating with bars and crossbars welded into cement.

Olsen, a gun in each hand, backed Wallace and the guards to a dangerous door and forced them inside. He stood sentry outside, without closing the door.

There was pandemonium in the cellhouse. Those who had run in at the first alarm and

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2D SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930

OFFER AID IN CHECK OF HUB CENSUS

DROWNING TWIN'S ARE SAVED

Helen Bayard, 14, of Dedham, Again a Heroine, Gives Credit to Her Pet

The plucky girl and her dog rescued the sisters from the Charles river at Dedham, where the girls were overcome while swimming in 10 feet of water.

Youthful Helen laughingly gave credit for the rescue to her dog, an Irish setter. But friends of the girl recalled that it was not her first feat of heroism in the water. On August 22, 1925, the girl, unaided, rescued Mary Rogan and Sylvia Peterson from drowning in the waters of the Charles at Dedham.

"It was Pal who helped me to rescue," the girl modestly declared today. "He leaped into the water at the same time I did, and swam about me as I took the two girls ashore. I used his head when I was almost exhausted, and he just seemed to know that I needed him."

Helen, incidentally, holds a certificate from the Red Cross as a qualified swimmer and life-saver.



Rescued at Sandy Beach, the Slade twins of West Roxbury have Helen Bayard of Dedham to thank.

MALDEN MAN IS KILLED IN N. Y.

Remains of a crushed William T. Blake, 45, of Malden, a tugboat captain, was carried to death in the Hudson river, near Albany, N. Y., said a message today to his home, 34 Claremont st., Malden.

He was aboard a tug that had towed a barge-load of "fill" to a construction job at Rye, N. Y. Five compartments had been emptied through the bottom when he leaped aboard with a bar to start machinery for dumping the fill.

The bar flew out of gear and knocked him into the fifth compartment, open just as the sixth compartment released, which carried him down to death.

Blake, former resident of Revere and Everett, is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son in Malden.

JAIL EXPLOSION FIRES STORE

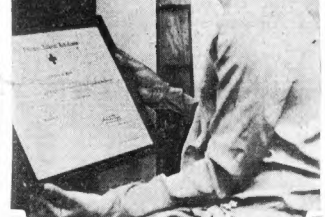
One man was burned in an explosion and fire at the Hoxley Club, a marine motor oil shop, at 7 Northern ave., today.

The blast wrecked windows in front of the establishment and knocked down Wilfred Hines, 22, 33 West Eagle st., East Boston, wife and child.

He suffered minor burns about the face, hands, and leg, and was treated at the relief station on Fish Pier.

Plans for storing oil were swept through the place and caused a damage of \$1000 before being brought under control. The building is a two-story cement structure, having on the second floor a gas repair shop, which was damaged by smoke and water. Gas ignited by a spark are believed to have caused the blast.

Today, in the real estate column of the Classified Ads, you will find names of operators for profitable business.



Miss Bayard and her Red Cross swimming certificate. She rescued Mary Rogan and Sylvia Peterson from the Charles river last summer. Miss Bayard has the saving habit. (Staff photos.)

Shoeless Cop Does Long Sprint to Fire in Saugus

Ward Meeker, chief of the call division of Saugus police, gave a rare example today of his devotion to duty.

Hearing the alarm bell sound in his bedroom, Meeker leaped from his bed, barefooted and ran more than a mile until he arrived at the scene of the fire in Walnut st., East Saugus.

It was only a chimney fire, but Meeker arrived at the scene before the firemen had finished their work, and he promptly and puffing took his place with them after obtaining a pair of rubber boots from the fire truck.

Honeymoon in Air Started by Couple

An aerial honeymoon was started at East Boston airport today when Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boulter, married a few hours earlier at St. Mary's rectory, Medford, boarded the Colonial triplane plane for New York city.

The couple will change planes in New York and continue their honeymoon by air as far west as Cleveland. The bride is the former Kathryn Murphy of Winchester.

Dedham Girl Again Rescue Heroine



Helen Bayard, 14-year-old Dedham girl, with Pal, her pet, who helped her save the Slade girls.

200 CONFIRMED BY CARDINAL

Cardinal O'Connell today administered the sacrament of confirmation to more than 200 children of the parish of the Holy Cross Cathedral in the South End.

In giving the children his blessing, the Cardinal said: "I wish you every possible blessing on the occasion of your confirmation. Be true to Almighty God, to your faith and to help mother church and you will enjoy happiness here as well as in the world to come."

The Cardinal was assisted by Rev. Neil A. Cronin, pastor of the Cathedral, Rev. William B. Foley, Rev. William A. Dacey, Rev. John R. Wall, Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds and Rev. Robert P. Barry.

Rev. Richard J. Quinn, official at the confirmation mass, Representative Francis D. Dalley acted as sponsor of the boys and Miss Gertrude Gage as sponsor of the girls.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it cheap, sell it high, and keep it. We will keep you, see the most values listed under the real estate column of the Classified Ads.

Help Boston Get a Full Count in the Census

If you live in Boston and were missed by the census men, please fill in this coupon and mail to the Census Editor, Boston Evening American:

Name..... Address.....
Ward..... Number in family.....

Charges have been made that thousands of Bostonians have not been counted and that the city's total will be unfair, as a result. If you have not been counted, this coupon will bring an enumerator to your door. Or call Liberty 4000 and ask for the Census Editor.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HELD IN RECORD

East Boston Association and Supervisors Pledge Co-operation

The Boston Chamber of Commerce, the East Boston Betterment Association and federal supervisors themselves today pledged their co-operation in a check of alleged inaccuracies in Boston's decennial census.

Prairie of the Boston American's efforts to check inaccuracies which may result in Boston's total falling to reach 800,000 in the figures, when it has apparently passed that mark was received from both business organizations.

A direct charge that census enumerators checked the Italian district of East Boston "in their own homes" with a subsequent total showing a decrease of 5000 population in the district was made by Henry Silvetti, president of the East Boston Betterment Association, in a letter to Mayor Curley.

CHARGES POLITICAL PLOT
President Silvetti charged that the figures were part of a general scheme of Republicans to reduce the number of voters in heavy Democratic centers for representative apportionment.

"Certainly this is a cause in which all good spirited citizens should join," said E. J. Brennan, treasurer of the civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the Boston American for printing purposes to check the reported ward totals.

"I shall welcome any information which tends to show our figures are inaccurate in the slightest," said Louis B. Semab, census supervisor of the 13th ward district.

President Silvetti's protest to Mayor Curley was contained in the following letter:

LETTER TO MAYOR
Dear Mr. Mayor: I desire to protest most vehemently the purported reduction of 5000 in the population of East Boston as a result of the census takers. I have kept abreast of the progress of East Boston since the census takers have been at work in the district and have a survey of the district which readily shows the fallacy of the federal figures.

"I have been called to my attention that at least in the so-called census takers who were stationed in the district of East Boston did all their 'taking' at home in their own back yards."

"We are hopeful that you will cause a recheck of these figures which I believe are a part of a general scheme of the Republican party in their frantic attempts to reduce the number of voters in the heavy Democratic centers for representative apportionment."

Mr. Semab announced that he had wired Washington authorities for permission to add six more clerks to his staff in order to facilitate the taking of the census for the nine Boston wards of which the fallacy of the federal figures was being called in question.

The coupon plan of the Boston Evening American received added impetus following the endorsement of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in contributing this newspaper for its services.

It was also announced that the passing of the 800,000 mark by Boston will be a record.

Today's Wake Ads

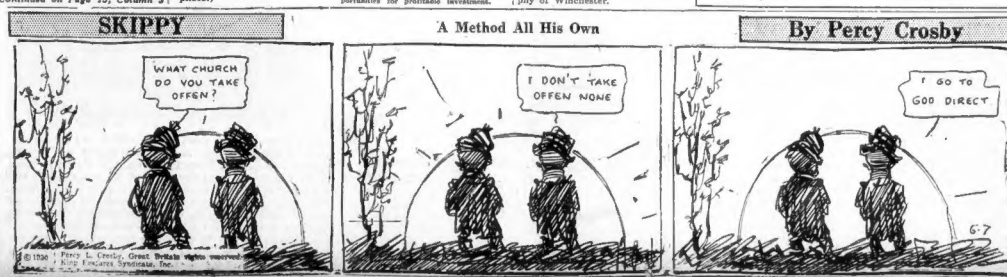
News in Want Ads
—An opportunity to enter the automobile business is offered by a Watertown dealer. He is seeking a partner for his agency.
—Positions are open for experienced salesmen. A Boston firm wants 12 men to travel for branch or crew managers. References are necessary.

—A five-room English type house in Newton Highlands is for sale. It has all improvements and is in an excellent location. Price is \$10,000, and terms will be accepted.

—A two-room apartment, arranged for three families, may be rented for \$50 in Boston.

—A summer cottage in New-wood, completely furnished, may be rented for \$100 per month.

Today's Wake Ads



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NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

Picturesque Scene as Dedham Girl Makes Debut



MISS HARRIETTE BLAKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of The Lilacs, Dedham, in her coming-out gown of rose-organza and black lace hat.

Miss Harriette Appleton Blake is Greeted at Picturesque Polo Club Fete

MISS HARRIETTE APPLETON BLAKE, one of the season's most charming brunettes, "debs," made her formal bow to society at a tea-dance at the Dedham Polo and Country Club yesterday. Miss Blake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of The Lilacs, in Dedham, and is a niece of Mr. Charles L. Harding, who is to entertain for her next winter with a ball.

THE DEDHAM COUNTRY and Polo Club is a charming setting for a garden party, situated as it is on the brow of the hill overlooking the golf course. The day was very warm but a delightful breeze swept in over the rolling hills ruffling the tulle and lovely organza and chiffons and large hats. Miss Harriette looked indeed like a beautiful rose "bud" in her coming-out gown of rose-organza trimmed with tulle and a large lace-trimmed hat of black with soft rose under the brim. She carried tallman roses and babies-brush.

MRS. BLAKE ASSISTED HER daughter in receiving the host of friends who poured in to greet the newcomer into formal social life, and looked most girlish in white lace with large white hat. Her corsage was of white and blue. They stood before a bower of gorgeous flowers which had been and to the new debutante, in fact, the entire clubhouse was decorated with baskets and bouquets of colorful blooms, which filled it to overflowing. Music played softly for dancing and the tea and punch tables did look inviting, and proved so to the many "social" boys whom we saw returning themselves there.

Attractive Powers Assist at Debut of Popular Dedham Girl

MRS. CHARLES HARDING was very close in white organza with tiny black bows and Mrs. Raymond was attractive in blue and white. Among the young girls we noted Miss Blake's younger sister, Leslie, and Miss Wood's sister, who were both successfully to dress herself for Harding's big day, but also did look sweet in cream-embroidered satins with tiny turquoise blue belts and large blue bows.

Miss Harriette was as pretty as ever in pastel flowered



Miss Harriet Fuller and Miss Caroline Hunnewell. MISS HARRIET FULLER, in white embroidered organza and Miss Caroline Hunnewell in pastel-shaded chiffon were among the young friends of Miss Blake's who attended at the tea tables.

Keen Events Mark Eighth Millwood Hunt Show

The first day's program of the eighth annual Millwood Hunt horse show, held yesterday at Waveney Farm, proved a big success. Twenty-four classes were judged during the day, all of the classes being closely contested.

The final number on the program, the Millwood Hunt trophy, for teams of three hunters for a test on the handsome three-year-old gelding, Millwood, winner last year, was the feature of the day. Eleven teams were entered in this year's contest. Millwood, winner last year, withdrew its seven teams, owing to the sudden death in Southboro of Charles F. Choate.

UPPER LAND FARM, Inc., owned by Byron W. Anthony, Jr., and located at Framingham, won with Clarence "Honey" Craven riding Shannon Lass, a bay mare, Miss Ellen Harding up on Upper Land, a brown gelding, and Miss Martha Harding riding Ruby Spaul, a brown gelding.

WINS CHILDREN'S CLASS

The Norfolk Hunt entries, Richard and Sallustian on Dawn, a bay gelding, T. N. Dabney, Jr., on Spartan, a brown gelding, and John A. Ames, Jr., on Kilmorland, a chestnut gelding, received the red in this class. Third prize went to the Groton Hunt Club entry and fourth to H. Hollis Crocker's team.

A Hunt team entry for children under 16 years of age and proved of considerable interest to the spectators. The course led over six successive jumps, including three feet six inches in height.

The team of F. Harold Toimian, Jr., carried off the blue in this competition. F. Harold Toimian, Jr., rode his Burlington, a gray gelding, Miss Virginia Toimian was up on Homestead, a gray gelding, and John Good rode Gray Jay, a chestnut gelding in this team. Second prize went to the team of MacIsabella Gardner, third to the entry of Upper Land Farm, Inc., and fourth to Dr. T. P. Broderick's team.

UPPER LAND FARM, Inc., also carried away two other blues in classes for hunters and jumpers. Shannon Lass, a bay mare, was judged best in the class for heavy weight hunters. In the five-foot jumping competition, Pawnee, a gray gelding, with Clarence Craven up, received the blue.

Miss Helen McCarthy of Hamilton, 12 years old, rode Roger W. Higgins's gray gelding, Checkers, to win the blue in ladies' hunters class, receiving the award over more than 25 other entries.

21 CLASSES TODAY

The Olympic course, always an interesting as well as a difficult one, for the trophy presented by Charles F. Choate, was up to its usual form. For second prize, a five-year-old H. Holton Crowell entry was judged best in the class with Clarence LePard up on the brown gelding, Claret. The winner of the event, which was taken by Dan Shee up last year.

In the riding competition, for children 16 and under, Miss Virginia Toimian, 16, on her gray gelding, Checkers, won the blue in the class for larger children. Miss Virginia Toimian was winner in the class for smaller children. She was riding on a bay mare, MacIsabella Gardner, a chestnut gelding, in this class. Miss Toimian was judged best in the class for saddle horses over 15.2 hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis rode the blue in the class for boys and girls. They were riding on a black mare Chiquita in taking the first prize in the pair saddle class. The red in this class went to Victor and The Vamp, ridden by Mrs. Loring and Miss Elizabeth Loring.

Social Workers

Mrs. Cloud

Mrs. LLOYD B. BRIGGS, SON of E. Vernon Briggs, the noted psychiatrist, and a Harvard student, has been chosen one of eight students, representing various colleges, to study architecture in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs will go abroad soon to be near him.

Mrs. G. H. Lyman, Jr., in Charge of Garden Tour on North Shore

Mrs. G. H. LYMAN, JR., of Marlborough St., now at her summer place at Nahant, is in charge of the tour of gardens on estates on the North Shore which the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture will conduct next Tuesday between the hours of two and six. The garden tour will include the gardens of Mrs. Lyman, the gardens of Mrs. Rodman Shelling of Beverly Farms and those of Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Frides Cove.

A TREASURE HUNT was started last evening in Salem by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius "Crowdies" of Groton, who had that city in the new Parish of the Cross.

Mrs. Woods

MRS. HENRY ROE CLOUD, student supervisor of the American Indian Institute at Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Robert A. Woods, of Los Angeles, formerly of Boston, will be busy persons during the National Conference of Social Work, to start here tomorrow. Mrs. Cloud presides at American Indian committee session, while Mrs. Woods presides at work of neighborhood and community life gatherings.

Mrs. AND Mrs. CHARLES F. Ames are in New York for a short stay at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. William Elery are at the Berkshire.

From Paris Bureau, Boston Evening

Paris, June 7.

IF YOU are planning an evening ensemble of white and red, you needn't be blue. For that color combination is winning new smart adherents every day, as it is arresting without being too loud, and is equally effective whether worn by a blonde or brunette, providing that the facial makeup is not too emphatic. Otherwise, the result will be rather theatrical, something to be avoided in these very feminine days.

The vogue for white has not only remained but has increased and nearly every woman who goes out to dine and dance, finds that a white frock has become not a luxury but a charming necessity.

White confers a touch of the ethereal on the woman of sweet figure but is not so benevolent to the woman who has allowed a spare tire to develop around her waistline, and so should be passed up until the masses or the diet demon has disposed of all excess baggage.

We are afraid that a mere black and white drawing will be wholly inadequate to display the charm of the evening ensemble shown here. It is by Molyneux, who is showing considerable white combined with red in his mid-season collection, to the gratification of his extensive clientele.

The dress sketched is of white georgette showing the salient details of the current mode. These are a bolero, a peplum, a crêpe flounced skirt, topped with a ruffle fitting at either side, and closely fitting lines. Bow knots of georgette trim one side of the skirt and two rather large, bright red diamonds are placed at one side of the décolletage.

A deep, crisp, made of a single layer of bright red tulle complements the red flowers of the dress and is a most successful color accent.

Cap. Molyneux is also responsible for the nice little sport ensemble also pictured on this page. It is a smartly simple tailored model and consists of a severely trim bolero frock of white with a mannish jacket of hydrangea blue and a matching skirt. The jacket may also be had in bright crimson.

City Heads Call Off Feud for Vacation

Politics and personal differences among the city heads of Boston have been called off for vacation. Mayor Manning and Chief Edward E. Chase of the Lynn fire department, who had a little misunderstanding this week over the application of the city's fire department, have met Mayor Ralph B. Bauer and Chief Chase of the Lynn fire department to work out their differences.

Chief Chase added a little fuel to the feud on June 12, when he meant a verbal attack on the city's fire department. The mayor had previously stated that he meant a verbal attack on the city's fire department. The mayor had previously stated that he meant a verbal attack on the city's fire department.

Tea to Open Tutts Commencement

The commencement of Tutts will start with a tea dance on June 12, at the Tutts Club. The tea dance will be sponsored by the senior class of Jackson before Tutts night. The tea dance will be sponsored by the senior class of Jackson before Tutts night.

Miss Dorothy E. Giles, 30, of Arlington, will head this committee and be assisted by Mrs. H. Wood of Hill, N. H.; Edward C. Wood of Hill, N. H.; and J. Arthur Thompson, of Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Manchester, of E. Davis Woodbury, of Hudson, and Kate E. Rose, of Weymouth Hills.

Name Officers for Year at Tutts

At the recent meeting of the present Student Council of Tutts College the following members of the college were chosen to the council for next year. Maurice N. Blodgett, 31, of Barnard, Vermont; Henry Arizonson, 31, of Lynn; Robert W. Moscovitz, 31, of Medford; Carson E. Case, 32, of Watertown; and Arthur M. Manchester, 32, of Medford. H. Blair Robinson, 32, of Mendon; C. John B. Verer, 32, of Auburndale; J. B. Ricketts, 32, of Mendon; S. H. Wainwright, 32, of Medford; Raymond A. Yeaton, 32, of Salem; and Gilbert A. Potter, 31, of Adams.

Tercentenary Head Says Interest Lags

The business, fraternal and civic organizations of Somerville were charged with neglect as a result of the tercentenary celebration in the Somerville City Hall last night, by Lawrence F. Nugent, chairman of the committee.

He announced that he had sent 207 letters in connection with the tercentenary celebration for June 14 in Somerville, and that only 100 had been answered. He said that he had sent 207 letters in connection with the tercentenary celebration for June 14 in Somerville, and that only 100 had been answered.



WHITE GEORGETTE is used in this charming evening ensemble that the offerings of Molyneux. Circular flounced skirt with bow of ribbon add to the attraction. (Sketched in Paris.)



BRIGHT CRIMSON jacket over a smartly simple tailored and plain belted frock made up of this stunning sport ensemble for the Molyneux offerings. Hat matches jacket. (Sketched in Paris.)

Junior Clubs to Appear in Manual

By NANCY BREWSTER

Junior clubwomen are indeed coming into their own. For the first time since junior membership became an organized department of the State Federation, thanks to the persistence of Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., first vice-president of the Federation, permission has been granted to list the junior clubs in the back of the manual.

And so when the imposing list of Massachusetts clubs and clubwomen makes its appearance some time in August, the name and address and each junior president, together with her organized group, will be conspicuously placed.

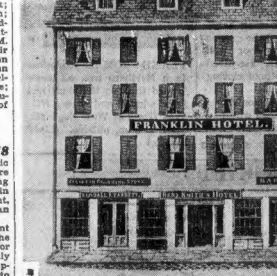
They are as follows: The Varis Club of Arlington, Ashburton Women's Club, Barnstable Women's Club, National Council of Jewish Women, Boston section; League for Community Service, Boston unit; Charley Club of Boston; Woman's Italian Club of Boston; the Filarete of Braintree; the Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge; Chatham, Woman's Club; the Club of East Boston, East Springfield, Woman's Club, Framingham Women's Club, Newton Center, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserve, and Quincy Woman's Club, Rockport.

First of "Play Days" Series for Girls Held in Y. W. G.

The first of a series of combined "play days" for Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserve, held place this afternoon at the Young

In Old Boston—No. 277

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930.



One hundred and one years ago this hotel was a smart resort for Boston visitors. It stood on the west side of Merchants' Row between Faneuil Hall square and North St. Ben Smith was the host and was reported the best egg nog and mixer of his day. In later years it was a favorite resort for marketmen. Now a row of buildings devoted to meats and general business occupy the site of this old hotel. Ben Smith would be startled some were he to return and glimpse at the host of truckers who fill the streets with their carts and the air with their cries in front of old hotel site on Saturday afternoon. Monday—Where Washington stayed.

Woman's Christian Association symposium at 140 Clarendon st.

In quick succession a relay race will be followed by corner games, basketball, quoits, bean bag and bowling and then climaxed by folk dancing. The "Juno Play Day" committee includes Ruth Black, field captain of the Girl Scouts; Doris Foster, office manager of the Camp Fire Girls; and Helen McQuillen, director of younger girls' activities at the Y.

Woman's Republican Club Will Entertain on Beacon Hill Day

When Beacon Hill Day takes place, June 11, the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will participate in the Tercentenary celebration, opening its clubhouse at 46 Beacon st. to the general public for inspection and visiting, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. B. Patterson, a group of members, garbed in early day regalia, will act as hostesses and guides. They are Mrs. Seldon D. Bartlett, Miss Ida Bennett, Mrs. William E. Houghton, Mrs. Henry A. Sawyer, Miss Fredora Strauss, Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Raddin, Mrs. Arthur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Maude Elliott, Mrs. E. E. Gray, Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. Ida Hubbard. Members of the Tercentenary committee and the board of governors of the club will also be present.

Mrs. George J. Putnam, a member of the club, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p. m. that evening on "A Historical Outline of Massachusetts to the End of the Revolution." Engaged on the work of this lecture for a year, Mrs. Putnam has made a study of the history of America, which is being compiled by the National Society of Colonial Dames in America.

Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, chairman of the committee, is supervising the general arrangements.

Brockton Clubwoman of 99 Believed to Be Oldest U. S. Member

Massachusetts has a 99-year-old clubwoman and titled Miss Almada D. Thayer, a member of the proud is the oldest Federation of Women's Clubs of their "grand old age," that she is to be present at the biennial of the General Federation in Denver, as the oldest clubwoman in the country.

Mrs. Thayer celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary last February 12. She is a charter member of the Brockton Woman's Club and now an honorary member. She has always been keenly interested in club activities and until recently attended club meetings.

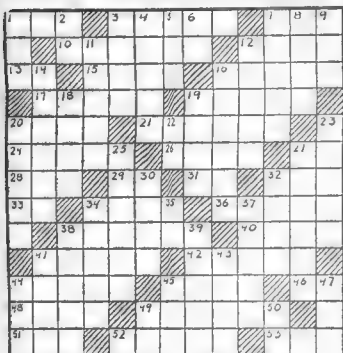
South Groveland Fire

South Groveland, June 7.—One horse, two pigs and three cows were burned to death in a large barn and shed connected with the farm at South Groveland, Mass., today. A quantity of hay and farm implements in an adjoining shed were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$1500.

THE THIMBLE THEATER



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Mineral spring.
- 2—Tip wool from sheep.
- 3—What month is Memorial Day celebrated in the United States?
- 12—What French statesman was declared by the Assembly in 1811 to be President of the republic for three years?
- 13—Silver coin.
- 14—Spanish article.
- 15—Girl's name.
- 16—in Greek mythology, who was the grim god of the lower world?
- 17—De-shaped.
- 18—What book contains the pre-fused revelations to Mohammed?
- 19—Insisted with reverence.
- 20—Loop with a running knot (pl.).
- 21—Tall.
- 22—Spiced.
- 23—Disput account (abbr.).
- 24—Venerable.
- 25—Make.
- 26—Contemporary Irish poet's pen name.
- 27—Short for Samuel.
- 28—New Latin (abbr.).
- 29—Confutation.
- 30—On the banks of what river are the following cities: Worms, Coblenz, Cologne and Elberfeld?
- 31—Most ungraceful.
- 32—Concubine.
- 33—Tropical plants.
- 34—What nation near San Antonio was the scene of a massacre in 1836?
- 35—Accented.
- 36—Eject.
- 37—Is the length of an apparent solar day constant?
- 38—Reverence.
- 39—Reluctant.
- 40—Spread for drying.
- 41—What is the given name of the motion picture star who played in "Night of the Living Dead" and "The Saturday Night Kid"?
- 42—Born (Fr.).

VERTICAL

- 1—Pronoun.
- 2—By.
- 3—Fine earth suspended in water.
- 4—Whose private life did John Arkline write about in his first novel?
- 5—Age.
- 6—Zuke.
- 7—What legendary king had the golden touch?

BRINGING UP FATHER

He's Had Plenty of Experience.



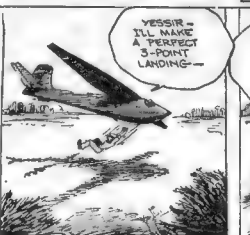
POLLY AND HER PAIS

Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea



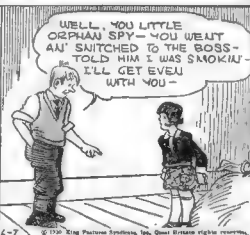
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Double Landing



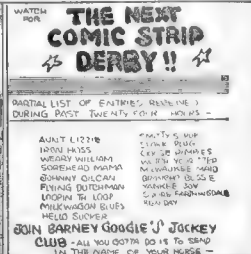
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Drone in the Hive



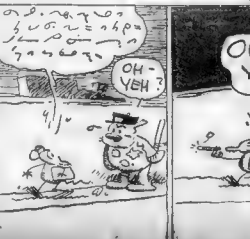
BARNEY GOOGLE

Burglar-Proof



KRAZY KAT

A Smart Mouse



By George McManus

By Cliff Sterrett

By Lym Young

By Ben Batsford

By De Beck

By Herriman



FEELING New York Stocks AMERICA News of Street

CLOSING NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales today (W.U.), 2,344,100 shares.

Yesterday, 2,154,500.

Week ago, Holiday.

Year ago, 3,073,100.

1910 to date, 425,549,900.

1929 to date, 445,682,000.

1928 to date, 378,910,500.

New York, June 7.—Closing prices were weak in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The second-hour rally proved feeble, and the last few minutes of trading saw new lows established in a number of the higher priced issues.

The stock market finally gave way with a rush today to the persistent bear pounding in which it has been intermittently subjected for several days.

Stocks were dumped upon the market in large volume, and trading reached the swiftest pace experienced since early May, crossing the 2,000,000-share mark.

MAJOR ISSUES LOWER.

A wide assortment of trading issues declined 3 to 20 points, with some of the more volatile stocks recording more spectacular losses.

One of the most unsettling developments was the announcement that the Stock Exchange had granted permission to Radio Corp. of America to omit its quarterly earnings statement, in view of the difficulties presented by capital charges.

Radio earnings have been the subject of considerable bearish conjecture, as prices were drastically reduced during the early months of the year to clear away unsold holdings. It is believed that the present inventory position is satisfactory.

Wall Street was flooded with bearish rumors, as usual during sharply declining markets.

One report that a large electrical manufacturer was about to lay off a large number of its employees was emphatically denied. Electrical World reported that the company was looking for a "lull" in the situation, as the "lacks vigor and snap." A small reduction in steel scrap prices at Pittsburgh, was somewhat disappointing to persons looking for a hardening of iron and steel prices.

Trade reports from the West and south-east areas stated that steel mill operations will undergo no further curtailment next week.

SOFT FORCED SELLING.

Belling was undoubtedly swayed by liquidation of marginal accounts impaired by the rather abrupt drop late yesterday. Forced liquidation, however, was said to be broken circles to be light.

As was not of professional bearish nature was largely of a disorganized sort.

With business entering its summer lull, and efforts to resume upward movement in stocks weak with distinct failure, some holders of marginable stocks might reason to retain their shares.

Several issues which had increased to new lows for the year, in which Steel was conspicuous, Steel sold off over two points.

Such issues as Radio, Radio Standard Gas, United Aircraft and Standard Gas lost about a point, shares declining 4 to 8, or more.

United Aircraft, which had been recorded by Chase, Auburn, Worthen and Allied.

Sees Investors Now Bond Buyers.

"Continuation of easy money," said a leading institutional funds bank into bonds, while the uncertainty of the stock market trend is having a similar effect upon individual investors," according to the present situation is extremely favorable for sound investment bonds offering a fair yield and freedom from market fluctuations. Our sales during May exceeded those of any month since October, 1928, and were more than double those of the previous month.

"Indications are that June will show a similar increase."

Gasoline Prices in China Raised.

Shanghai, June 7 (AP).—Gasoline prices in China were increased sharply today, all 30-cents a gallon, to 40 cents, and 25-cents a gallon, to 35 cents.

Kerosene, China's great illuminant, also advanced 20 percent in price. The increase was due to cost of oil, which has been necessitated by depressed Chinese currency.

Hudson Bay Mining Capital Increased.

New York, June 7.—Stockholders of the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co. today approved an increase in the capital stock to \$3,000,000 from \$2,000,000, and the authorization of a \$500,000 issue of 6 percent convertible debenture bonds.

Yesterday, 2,154,500.

Week ago, Holiday.

Year ago, 3,073,100.

1910 to date, 425,549,900.

1929 to date, 445,682,000.

1928 to date, 378,910,500.

1927 to date, 314,114,100.

1926 to date, 254,114,100.

1925 to date, 194,114,100.

1924 to date, 134,114,100.

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Automobiles and Accessories

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Foley and Mulhern

Garrett Case an Issue

With an attack on the Suffolk County district attorney, Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, who sponsored the Garrett investigation, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for that office, thus creating an unusual situation.

Proportion of the Garrett case in the courts is now in the hands of the present incumbent, William J. Foley, who will be Mulhern's opponent for a nomination that is practically equivalent to election. The possibilities are many and in politics few possibilities are overlooked.

The Dorchester senator cannot be praised too highly for his demand for an inquiry which, finally resulting, exposed shameful conditions in the Boston police department. But for his fearless, reiterated demands graft and corruption in our law enforcement body might still continue under an inefficient commissioner.

By virtue of his own honest seal, however, he has placed a powerful weapon in the hands of the man whose office he seeks. In the Garrett case, Dist. Atty. Foley has the opportunity to silence his opponent. He already has secured the indictment, on serious charges, of three of the principals. Their conviction in the courts would be a bright feather in his cap, and one not easily plucked out by those who condemn the administration of his office.

The Garrett case is not a political football, but it is, to a certain extent, concerned with politics as are practically all constructive acts by public officials. Most of our best legislation and reform movements are born of individual or group political aspirations which in no way affect the issue of duty involved.

Senator Mulhern clearly saw his duty and performed it. Dist. Atty. Foley is in the act of performing his. Both duties being concerned with the same case and both men being candidates for the same office, the public will watch developments with unusual interest.

In the Garrett case lies Foley's great opportunity. Upon the seal and intelligence with which he carries on the prosecutions will largely hang his political future.

The Boston Evening American believes Foley has the ability and the courage to carry these Garrett prosecutions to a successful conclusion if he chooses to do so. The next month will see whether this confidence is rightly placed.

For Good Officers

Capt. Fitzgerald's Rules

Most, if not all, of the police captains transferred by Commissioner Hultman have accepted their new assignments with the proper spirit. Their eagerness to be good captains and to carry out the wishes of the commissioner, as evidenced by announcements to their men, is to be commended.

The Boston Evening American hopes that each of them makes good, and that when their time comes, they will be retired, full of honors and with the pension a grateful public is glad to give to faithful public servants.

To the attention of those captains, and to any and all members of the department who may be uncertain as to the necessary attributes for a good officer, the Boston Evening American calls the remarks of Capt. Richard Fitzgerald.

Those who would become stalwarts in his Milk at station must have these attributes:

"You must prefer your wives to flappers

"You must maintain sobriety at all times

"You must perform your duties with diligence and with interest."

"Officers in my command," he told his policemen in a half-hour speech, "must remember that the taxpayer should get a run for his money. There will be no favorites in this division while I am in charge, and I advise no officer to consider seeking favor."

If every member of the department follows those rules, Boston will have a police force of which it will be proud.

Pay for Poets

One Suggestion

America has forty thousand poets, most of them starving. This information is from Ralph Cheyney—one of the forty thousand.

Mr. Cheyney suggests that poets form a union like plumbers, bricklayers and other workers, and, if necessary, strike for higher wages.

"No pay, no poetry," is the idea. The union also would stand for the closed shop. Nobody could review a poem, for instance, unless he was a poet himself. And nobody would be permitted to teach poetry in college without having served his apprenticeship and produced at least a sonnet.

That's all right with us, but the poets are taking a round-about route to three square meals a day. The public would cheerfully support most of them—not to write, but to stop writing. It wouldn't be a charity. It would be a pleasure.

No Cause for Alarm

In three years of passenger transportation, the Boston-New York service of the Colonial Air Transport line had its first fatal accident on Thursday. Of double significance is the fact that not a single cancellation of future reservations followed the crash; it is proof we have become air-minded, and it is a tribute of confidence in the Colonial line, operated with thousands of passengers over hundreds of thousands of miles with but a single fatality.

The high aviation transport line's record of passenger transportation is as good or better than those of most of our railroads, rapid transit lines and bus companies. In addition to safety it can assure its patrons the leadership of competent employees in unavoidable emergencies, as witness the skill and courage of Pilot Owen O'Connor. Clearly, the pioneer stage of air travel has been left behind.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

PLAIN TALK!

EVERY PRESIDENT FROM WASHINGTON TO COOLIDGE HAS UPHELD THAT PRINCIPLE: YOUR LONDON TREATY WOULD CRIPPLE MY NAVY!



Anything wrong with this doctrine? What was true in the days of John Paul Jones is true today.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Yesterday)

Animal sperm shed all their unwanted protoplasm before embarking on independent life.

Both among animals and plants, however, are to be found sperm which have abandoned their primitive motility. The gamete, in the case of the plant, is a mere pollen grain, which is merely floated along the pollen tube into the egg, where it is merely fertilized. In the case of the animal, the sperm is a more complex structure, which has abandoned its motility and independence.

H. G. Wells

her mind and goes back on her previous acts.

One or two animals are curious in that they have returned to sexless methods of reproduction; evolved from purely sexual stocks they have found ways of dodging the entanglement.

In many species there exist females, which produce eggs as if for sexual reproduction, but nevertheless dispense with males. The eggs develop without fusion with a sperm; the offspring are fatherless.

"This 'virgin reproduction' or Parthenogenesis is found in a number of organisms, such as green-fly, water-flea, rotifers and occasionally flowering plants. From one point of view it is like asexual reproduction, since a single cell is detached and grows into a new organism. But it is different in its origin.

Sex-reproduction is among the main original methods of reproduction. Parthenogenesis is an incidentally simple, having arisen from true sexual reproduction by dispensing with the need for spermatozoa and with the male that bears them.

The sperm-producing fern *Oenothera* is a recent, a recent creature; but the parthenogenetic green-fly or rotifer is on the other hand definitely a female, even though she lacks a male.

Moreover, the human experiment has found ways of getting round the need for sexual fusion. One of the most striking discoveries of modern biology was that of Jacques Loeb in 1890, that eggs which normally needed to be fertilized could be made to develop by substituting some man-made treatment for the natural stimulus of the sperm.

In other words, he caused artificial parthenogenesis. Artificial parthenogenesis was first produced by chemical treatment of sea-urchin eggs; later it was found that almost any eggs were easily accessible to the experimenter by being laid into the water—including those of sea-urchin, starfish, worms, snails and even frog—can be made to develop unfertilized.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

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The Checker Champions

By ARTHUR BAER

Wall Street has throated down to more two-million-shares days in the past few days. Which might be called steady production if the suckers produce.

The tumult and shouting has evaporated with the pump and glory. No more fighting and yelling. The brokers still go into business. Not because they have anything to sell. But because they want to lean on each other.

We went to Wall Street this week and the brokers look as silly as a bob-tailed monkey trying to hang to a tree.

When a broker sees a stranger his face lights up so suddenly it explodes.

But when we explained that we were not there to offer our body to medical and financial research work the brokers went sadly back to their checker games.

The world's quickest and deadliest abettor is in a tough state when the boys have to play checkers. They might as well be kicking down in Vermont.

Finance has lathered itself into a soap suds moratorium. And when the fish ain't biting the fishermen bite themselves.

Visualize the works with a load of J. P. Morgan calling up the Rockefeller Foundation and asking, "What's new today?"

John D. answers, "Nothing but the morning blouse. And they're staid."

"Well," says J. P., "How about a big merger of whiskers and elbows? Let's pool our checkers and corner the checker barrel in the grocery store."

And while the rest of the world is waiting with palpating hearts the two titanic figures of international debt are pushing red and black buttons at each other.

It's sadder and gloomier than rain on a wagon pile. Once there was really a wall around Wall Street.

The idea was to keep the Indians out. Now the brokers would welcome Indians, Eskimos, Hottentots, Dunkers, Bledaxians and European impostors.

(Copyright, 1930, by Arthur Baer)

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Heading for Space

Noon time. Waiting. No sound as yet below, man—

Once, where now he stands. Looks up with awe at The Thing he has made.

Now he is free from The beast that destroyed him: Free from the fear, too, That held him in thrall—

Who was driven Has made himself master; He who was earth-born Has built himself wings.

Folk take off where The lightning flashed past: The dinosaur's trail, And that dark sky which The cave man so dreaded

Now is a track for His overnight mail. Now he hunts poles on Savoia-Mercellina.

A murmur— "Young Lindbergh's Lockheed! Death is outstripped by a racing Sikorsky.

And time's made a mock by The Travel Air's speed.

Up from the land ways The airships are rising, Spurring the earth-bound Of time and of place; Spreading their wings to The gates of adventure—

"GIVE HER THE GUN, EO, AND HEAD HER FOR SPACE!" Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.

Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

AS THINGS now stand, both Jim Cannon and the Senate are in danger of contempt.

WHERE THE bishop Harry Smartness was in not having showed his sinfulness.

PRESIDENTIAL boomers of Dwight W. Moore launch a movement in New Jersey to bring about what the cartoonist would call "the end of a beautiful friendship."

AND NOW it is disclosed that only a few days ago Congress passed a law under the terms of which the Methodist board of this, that and the other thing can't erect a 50-foot statue to their office and congressional lodging house opposite the new Supreme Court.

REVEREND Clarence Cross-Me-Heart Wynn seems to have been asleep at the switch.

ACCORDING to reports from Montgomery and Naples, Mr. V. and Mr. Heflin will soon be in eruption.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Hyde bursts forth into loud praise of President Hoover, evidently feeling that it was about time somebody did it if the job had to be done.

taken on by a member of the cabinet.

THAT MAY be a bombshell paragraph to the effect that has just been put on exhibition at the Field Museum in Chicago, and on the other hand, ask Al Capone.

WITH the Moslems finally supporting the Hindus in India we may yet hope to get rid of religious intolerance even in America.

EVEN the gypsies go out camp now alongside of a garage instead of a spring.

Words of the Wise Men

It is a kingly action, believe me, to come to the help of those who are called.

The patient can often do what the doctor without the patient—Zimmernan.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.—Walpole.

Nothing but the infinite play of the infinite paths of human life.—Shorthouse.

No one finds fault with defects.

which are the result of nature—Aristotle.

He that loves to be flattered is worthy of the flatterer—Shakespeare.

Satisfy a few; to please many is bad—Schiller.

The good reader that makes the good book—Emerson.

He loves his bonds, who, when the first are broke, Submits his neck unto a second yoke.—Marrick.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, June 7.—New York has had a number of conspicuous examples of great actresses who were on Broadway but not part of its titanic terrors. Almost invariably these shrinking violets have symbolized the moral forces on the legitimate stage and the screen.

Perhaps the outstanding figure of all the self-effacing girls is Maude Adams. She has never attended a Broadway party or was she ever seen in one of those brilliantly lighted cafes dubbed "smoke." Her life has been and is now one of seclusion.

Miss Adams had what might be termed an aesthetic admiration for her public but never mingled with it. To this day she has not been interviewed more than a dozen times. And she is said to be personally acquainted with only two of the dramatic reviewers.

Genevieve and Virginia Tobin are proverbial hot-house flowers, reared in the gentle culture of carefully planned homes. Each is a star in her own right. Their engagements problems have been solely of selection. Almost every producer would jump at the chance to present them.

The former Lorraine Marvill, who following her marriage to Clare Gould, a handsome leading man, immediately withdrew from the stage. She was educated in the finest schools both here and abroad, after which she chose a footlight career and triumphed. But her life has always been cloistered.

Lillian Gish, with eyes as limpid as clear water, yet incalculably remote, contributed the same aloof quality to the screen. Neither Hollywood nor Broadway knows her save through her art. She attended the theater at intervals with George Nathan, sitting in mouse-like obscurity among glittering nobles about her.

Lillian Gish is a trifle more delicate in her contacts, but, rather, attends a gathering without a mother. These attitudes of isolation have not alienated stars from the public but proved again distance lends enchantment. All are unusually self-beloved.

Only one dramatic critic—Robert Benchley—is ever heard laughing right out loud at the theater, his giggle can start the whole house giggling.

A tiny shop on Fulton at the corner of the bright notion of holding a dollar sale—any article for that price. All the windows were broken, 35 were injured, the interior wrecked and a native of one of those towns with a wild Jersey name allowed his false teeth.

Jack Donahue is another actor who has gone literary. Recently there arrived at a magazine editor's a screed entitled: "The Letters of a Hooper to His Mother." It bore Donahue's name and the editor and two assistants began reading it. "Ground smashing plain in wild hysteria. The author was telegraphed for to sign on the dotted line."

Donahue's magazine click is another way to upstages who were only writers "with a name" have a chance in magazine shops. His manuscript was examined by an identifying letter and the author was not known to be the actor until he called.

"Of course," says a writer in the London Express, "New York is a staggering city, always interesting and entertaining. But what has it that is absolutely ideal?"

Well, there's a certain columnist, you big teas, you!

An important gentleman asked me recently for some information. I called at his office yesterday to favor him. A cuff shooting secretary with a mirror complexion informed me with slight accents that the man could not be disturbed. I don't mind the nabob's snub but I do mind the loss of sleep in staying at his office writing him literary letters, the big cheese.

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